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Dunning, lot 1, Stanton Place (refile) Dunning, lot 1, Stanton Place (refile)

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J E Gardner and wife to Robinson
Female seminary, nig of elig lot 40,
Hartman's add

The Patterson-Bressler Building company to Commonwealth Ground Rent
company, ground lease upon lot 4,
block 140, Omaha

G S Ambler and wife to Jennie Allen, lot 7, block 6, Ambler Place...

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R T Maxwell to C M Hunt, lot 3, block 5, Maxwell's 2d add

Lombard Investment company to W E Swentzel, lots 2 to 6, 13 to 16, block 1, Wood's Place

M E Overall and husband to Lucy Weber, lot 15, block 5, Hartford Place; lot 14, block 1, Forman's sub.

DEEDS. United States to C T Jones, ne 12-14-10
Same to G E Smith, nw 7-14-11.
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trustee, lot 11. J E Riley's sub...
Same to J A Horbach, lots 1 to 4, Milliard & C.'s add 1.501 8,955

Governor Stone of Missouri has appointed Mrs. Alexander H. Kayser "captain general of the commonwealth." It is explained that this unique appointment is the result of her participation in the interstate drill at the fair grounds last July She was sponsor for the Kansas City Zouaves, and devoted herself enthusiastically to the sery-ice of the soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Kayser

she sont arter we alle to come he'p her, an' I went ober an' holp wid straight'nin' roun' an' settin' de table an' sich, an' a powderful fine met Governor Stone on one of his recent vis-its to St. Louis, when Mrs. Kayser, in a bantering way, asked him about her appoint-ment. Governor Stone replied that he had not forgotten her, and the commission, signed supper dey spread fur true. Dar's turkey an' chicken salad an' a roas' pig what Jo done raise hisse'f an' dress wid a red apple in its mouf' an' de lights run th'ough two li'll slits an' we waits no longer fur Cottos-Eye Jo.' right down de forchead, an' dar's bough! By dis time her voice mighty night a scream, by the governor, with the scal of the state upon it, has been received.

BY LAVINA H. EGAN.

Philadelphia Times.
"Hear 'bout de wegdin' ober crost de croek "Hear bout de wequin' ober crost de creek no cen' Miss Amy done make the bride's lan' week?" asked Aunt Prissey, as with cake herse'f, an' ice'n it all ober an' fencemany a groun and grunt she lifted the big

book and whirling my rocker in front of

and the old woman wiped her brow with the corner of her checked apron. "Aunt Nancy's Rindy, do you mean?"

asked, "and whom did she marry?" "Yes'm, das de one, Rindy Lakey dey "Yes'm, das de one, Rindy Lakey dey Ameses lib, an' ol' Unc Wash Hollins what calls her what house-galled a long time for uter b'longst ter we alls, his daughters come Miss Amy, she's de one, an' who she marry, cl'ar fum Red River.

teach her to read out'n newspapers an' sich, an' young, dey 'preciate her fur it. Talk erbout beaux, but dar ain't nair nigger 'roun' here had de jewlarker Rindy had. Dere's Tom Ketth an' Harry Minus an' Ant'ny Mitchell an' Jeems Fessenden what live other side the lake, an' a lot mo', but seem lack Rindy ain' sot sto' bout none er 'em but Jo Albright. You know him, don't Live ober dar tother side Unc' Isham's? Cotton Eye Jo, we allus call him ever sence he's er li'll boy pickin' cotton in his shirt tail. An' dar ain' nair nigger any whar kin beat Jo pickin' cotton. You see, Jo's pappy died when he warn' mo'n up to de wel curbin' dar, and lef' him to take kees his mammy. You hear mo tell er ol' broke-hip Marthy, ain't you? Yese'm, das Jo's mamniy, an' he been take mighty good keer her, too, nusein' her lack he's a woman, an' workin' an' puridin' fur her same's a man eber sence his pappy died. Yes'm, we alls calls him Cotton Eve Jo, 'case he's got seech a eye fur cotton, but de white folks, dey calls him Alright Jo, 'case dey say ef ever a

nigger was all right, Jo's de one.
"You see, Marthy she's one er ol doctor's niggers, an' her mist'ess done train her up fur to be her maid, an' dar ain' never been no better folks libin' dan Doctor an'

ol' Miss, you know dat yourse'f."
"Yes, honey, I 'members when Marthy mar-ried an' ol' miss gin har a white swiss to marry in, an' ax her own preacher fur to come 'form de cer'mony. Yes'm, I's dar towards de een er de hall mongst de res' er de niggers. An' everybody was wonderin' how come Marthy took up wid sich a slow, easy-goin' man lack the Albright. You mus' ricolock dat's long time ago now, an' Marthy was de spries' an' lady-likes' gal anywhar, but Martha say, 'Nem-min', Iko's all right an' Albright, an' I'se satisfied? He was a good man sho' Ike was, a good slave an' a good freedman, an' he tuck mighty good keer or Marthy allus. Seem lack it pestercated em mightily, dough; dat dey ain' had no 'em mightily, dough; dat dey ain had no chillun, an' Marthy say she uster pray 'bout it, an' ax de Lord ef He please sir to sen' her dess one li'll baby. An' sho nuft he did, but 'twas pret' nigh five year arter de war fo' Jo's born, an' fum de fust he's stiddy an' of an' settled lack he is how. His mammy an' pappy dey's powerful proud er him, an' soons' Marthy was able to git erbout arter de chil's born, she tuck him in her arms an' started wid him to show Doctor an' ol' miss. Seem lack she des wanter take him dar herse'f, so she ain' say nothin' 'tali to Ike 'bout it. Das how de trouble come 'pon her. You see, 'twas long in Janiwerry, an' dar'd been a little sorter snow den a drizzle er rain, an' er hard freeze on top dat, an' de groun' was lack it pave wid winder-glasses. Bar in min' Marthy warn't right strong yit nohow, so when she come to de li'll footbridge dar cross Doctor's branch, her foot slip from under her, an' she fall an' break her hip. Yes'm, das howcome dey calls her broke-hip Marthy, an' she say mebbe de trouble come upon her fur a judg-ment case she pestercate wid de probidence ment case she pestercate wid de problèdence er God fur to gib her a chil'. Howsomeber dat is, 'tain't fur me to say, but she ain' walk fum dat day to dis, an' when dey foun' her she's dess layin' dere wid little Joe hug up in her arms and one er his baby hands 'cros her face, lack he's trying to pet her, baby dat he was.

"Arter dat folks what ain't knowed it befo' seed what a good meri lke was to Marthy, ten'in' to her lack she's er baby, an' doin'

fur her an' Jo'an' pervidin' fur 'em oncom-

"Well, time pars an' Ike took slow fever one cotton pickin' an' died, leavin' nobody but li'll Jo fur to fill his shoes. De boy warn't nothin' but a li'll runt of a chil' not warn't nother but he tuck right holt, an' been conduc' bisself lack a man eber sence. Yeo'm, dat he is. You b'lieve me, dat boy uster git up fo' day moonlight nights an' go out to de fiel' an' pick cotton. Yes'm, das so, an' den go back to de house by day, case Marthy waked early, an' cook his ma's brek-fus' an' eat li'll bite hisse's, an' put a pitcher er water by de bedside, an' Ike's ol' motin' hom so's she could blow it ef wanted him any time, den he's out an' done gone till dinner. An' de same way in de arternoon, an' he ain' stop pickin' nudder tell it ginst to git too dark to see, an' he'd hatter git back to de house an' look arter de cows en' de mule an' de chickens an' Marthy. Yen'm, you b'lieve me dat chil' pick all de Yea'm, you blieve me dat can' pick all de cotton dat year hisse'f, an' got it gin up at Mars Bill Taylor's, whar he hire hisse'f out fur to drive de gin fur to pay for it. Den dey ain't take no toll, you see, an' his bales was full. Mars Bill Taylor he sol' 'em fur him long er his'n an' dey fetch a fa'r prices cise Jo done pick de cotton so clean, leavin' no bolis an' trash amongst it. money, when Jo got it, he lay it by, fur Ike warn't never one to go in debt an' dar warn't no merchant a-runnin' him. Arter dat Jo hire hisse'f out fur to pick cotton 'mongst de neighbore, takin' his pay by gittin' some er de men to he'p bim pull his corn an' fodder. De punkins an' peraters an' sieh, you see he could gether dem hisse'f.
"I 'member one day in December er dat
year I come by dar to see Marthy, an' look
lack it make me cry to see dat boy. Dar
he was don kill his hogs an' tryin' to kyo'

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'm up an' salt 'em way hisse'f, his mammy
er tellin' him how to do. Look lack it make
me pitiful, so I dess' sot down my basket er
clo'es an' tell 'em they kin wait tell tomorrer to git wash, an' I dess stay dar an'
he'p Jo wid de hog-killin', dryin' up lard
an' stuffin' sasages an' sich. Seem lack I
dess natcherly love dat boy ever sence, he's
so kin' an' stiddy an' gentle lack, an' neat
an' swif' as a woman. 'Yes'm, dat he was.''
The old woman paused and for a long time
seemed lost in retrospect which I dared not The old woman paused and for a long time seemed lost in retrospect which I dared not interrupt. By and by she began again: "Yes'm, I love Jo lack he's one er my own chiliun mos', an' when I hear 'em say Rindy gylne fling herse'f away marr'n Jo 'cuse he's slow an' poky, it make me mad, and' I tell 'em dar ain' na'r gal libbing good nuff fur Jo. Howsomever, I knowed Rindy was a good gat, an' I tol' Jo so. Bimby, de day was sot, an' bofe 'em was gittin' ready. Jo he bought a li'll spring waggin an' a gentle horse so's Rindy could drive herse'f erbout when so beit he couldn't leave his mammy, an' he put up

Rindy could drive herse'f erbout when so beit he couldn't leave his mammy, an' he put up a shed room twixt de kitchen an' de house, an' a gal'ry in front de house, an' plant a yaller jeamin vine what he dug out'n de woods, an' some honey-suckers, an' his mammy make him go up to de ol' place an' git one dem roses what runned ginst ol' miss winder. An' all dis time Rindy she's gittin' her clo'es ready, Miss Amy an' Miss Mary, dey he'pin' her.

"Well, things kep' gwin tell come laz' Wensdy, de day sot fur de weddin'. Nancy she sont arter we alls to come he'p her, an' I

light bread an' crackers, an' cakes tell dar's many a groan and grant she lifted the big clothes basket from her, head and sat down on the back steps in the sunshine.

"No, tell me about it," I said, closing my book and whirling my rocker in front of bout Miss Mary warin' when she went down the old woman.

"Say' you aln't hear 'bout Rindy gettin' married an' oi' miss gin her a white swiss done spread all ober de settlement fo' dia" and the old woman wiped her brow with the

come. Nancy say she want Rindy to hab a big weldin', an' she did dat sho, least ways dar's lots er folks an' plenty to cat. Dey come fum way down below Spart an' up in Webster an' cross de lake you way whar de

das what I'm gwine to tell 'bout.

"You seed Rindy, ain't you, stoppin' roun' dar at Miso Amy's? An' a mighty pyeart likely gal she is, too. Miss Amy's oldest gal, Mary, sot a heap er sto' by Rindy, an' tyes, and the people. An' 'twas a dark night fur true. Rickerleck las' Wensdy? Yes'm day do ye'y time Las' Wensdy? Yes'm, das de ve'y time, I ain't seed such a dark night sence war times look lack to me. an' how to dress herself decent. No'm, Why, seem lick s nigger make a white spot sho' as I settin' here, of I do say it, dar ginst de darkness. I ax Rindy howcome sho' as I settin' here, of I do say it, dar ain't no nicer dress gal go to Gligal church or Sunday dan Rindy. An' she knowed how to conduc' herse'f, too, 'case Miss Mary done train her to know her place an' to act proper. Sho's mo lack our sorter darkies, mo lack good ol' fashion fo'-de-war niggers for all hor book larnin' and sich dan any dese new fangle' colored folks what dey has now-a-fall the state of the state o fangle' colored folke what dey has now-a-farly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days. Rindy's got some manners 'bout her, fa'rly blaze wid light. But by dis time come days.

everybody but Jo. Yes'm, dess lack I tell you. Everything ready an' waitin' but dere ain't no groom. Seem lack my heart misgib me somehov nuther 'ca'se I done set sech sto' by Jo. But Rindy she smile and shake her head an' say: 'Nemmin', he'll be here d'reckly,' an' look lack she ain't so much as study bout Jo ain't comin'. But time pars, an' still he ain't come. Look lack de folks 'ginst to punch onerer an' whisper, an' Rindy stan' dar in her white dress wid a tulle vell ober her face an' a white wreath 'roun' her read an' white gloves on her han's an' white shoes on her feet an' ev'y now an' den she turn her head lack she lis'nin' fur sumpner, but she min't say nothin'. Bimeby' it come on ha'i pars 9 er'clock, mighty nigh two hours ober time fur de weddin,' an' still dar ain't no groom. Seem lack de people gittin' mo' onrestless an' Sam, das Rindy's ol'es brother what marr'ed my 'Lizabeth, he say he reckon he better go fetch Jo. Look lack Rindy's eyes fa'rly blaze.

"'Don't you know Jo'll come hisse'f wid-out anybody fetchin' him,' she say, an' wid dat she march hers'f way fum whar de ras' wes congregate. "She stan' up dar on de hearth wid de fire glimmin' on her, er leanin' 'ginst de mantle she'f wid her back to de door lack as ef she

warn't eben gwins look lack she wonder ain't Jo comin'. I'a settin' dar behin' de black er de chimbly corner, takin' a dip er snuff, I's dat hongry, an' showed all dem good things was waitin' back dar in de kitchin on de table, an' R'ndy ain't know I's dar, an' prestny I hear her kinder sigh low lack, an' I see a tear cropin, down her cheek under her vell. Dess as I's 'bout to say cumper. I felt dat sorry fur her an' kinder hard ergin Jo a-sufferin' her to be mo', an' take 'tain't take me long to git warn't eben gwine look lack she wonder ain't Jo comin'. I's settin' dar behin' de say cumper. I felt dat sorry fur her an' kinder hard ergin Jo a-sufferin' her to be prestered so, up step dat big Jerry an' speak dar nudder. I jump off'n dat horse an' fling wid her. I been notice de big yaller rascal de halter over de gate pos', an' march mywas eben in slavery. Yes'm, I know em' fum way back. I rickerlec' ol' Jule, de fus'

"She had Injun blood in her veins, an she done 'stribute it 'mongst all her children an' granchilun arter her. Yes'm, dat's howcome dat Jerry so rascally. Well, I know he been tryin' to jewlark Rindy fur a long time, an' I powerful glad she ain't had nothin' tal to do wid him, kase I knowed he wear't fittin' fur no speciable gal fur to he warn't fittin' fur no spectable gal fur to wipe her feet on, an' it make me mad to see

him come speak to Rindy dat night. "He's a powerful showy-lockin' nigger, dat's true, but I allus sorter mistrusted a man what's too good lookin', an' he step up an' scrape he foot, an' cl'ar his th'oat, but Rindy ain't so much as turn her head.

"'I's mighty sorry fur you, Miss Rindy, he say, an' den de gal flash up an' turn 'pon him an' say:
"'I dunno as you's got any call to be sorry fur me,' an' look lack da's ernough fur to satisfy him, but he ain't stop.
"'Mebbe I ain't got no call, but I been

tinuate, 'an' I hate to see you put out lack dis. I wish I could he'p you out'n de scrape dat man done put you in, dat I does. Rindy ain't sayin' nothin', an' he keep on.
"Look lack I's feared sumper gwine to 'cur lack dis, Jo's allus been so slow lack an' keerin' mo' fur his mammy dan he do

lovin' you a long time, Miss Rindy,' he con-

fur anything else.'
"Yes, seem lack I thought erbout dis,
an' my heart dictate me to do sumpner to

he'p you out ef things come 'roun lack l spishuned, an' what you reckon I done now, Miss Rindy?' "'I don't know as I keers,' she say kinder scornful, but it ain't stop him.
"'I tell you what I done,' he kep on 'why I dess come by Arcady, an' I git me a license writ out wid your name an' mine. Dis time Rindy sorter look up, but she ain' say nothin'. 'An' I fetch de paper erlong

You see, my heart dictate to me sumpner mought happen, an' mebbe so I'd git a chance to show you how I loved you.'
"Den Rindy lif' her head an' part her lips but she ain't say nothin' an look lack fa'riy bilin', but dat slick-tongue Jerry he

"'So, what you say, Miss Rindy? guestes is here, de preacher is here, de pa-pers is here an' I'm here ef you'll hab me Mebbe I'm a mighty po' substertute, I'm at your service. Here's de license al

"An' wid dat he tuck a paper out'n his pocket, but he ain't open it, 'case he knowed Rindy could read better'n he could, de yaller rascal.

"'When I got dem license,' he went on, 'I say to myself, I say: Jerry, ef so be dat Miso Rindy don't need you, why desa wait tell she don marry dat Jo, de take your of lay dis pa-

tell she don marry dat so, de tase your per cher your ol' broke heart, an' pull out your pistol an' sen' de bullets straight th'ough 'em bofe, heart an' all.' 'em bole, heart an all.

"Dar 'pen he tuck a six-shooter fum his hip pocket an' when he whirl de bar'l 'roun' I seed one cartridge was gone, 'ca'se de firelight glim straight th'ough de hole whar it done lef'. I dunno whedder Rindy seed it er not, but she lif' her head an' look so hard a

de man tell he bleedget to drap his head, but " 'I got eber'thing ready, Rindy. I got a horse an' buggy out yon'er, an' ef you'll only say de word Bro' Stroman can 'form de cer'mony in a minute, an' we kin git to de station in time to ketch de train an' in three hours we'll be in Shreveport. Won't you lemme take you, Rindy? I's better able to on de flo'-.' But by dat time Rindy sorter stop him. I ain't hear what she say, but he ax her: 'Won't you marry me, Rindy; Jo

"Wid dat Rindy draw herse'f up an' trem ble all ober, but she make answer kinder low an' stiddy lack: 'Wait dess a little while, my stomach, but dar's dat Jerry bowin' an scrapin', an' Rindy she step out in front de hearth, an' lif' her voice so's ev'ybody kio 'Strack up er tune an' let de dancin' ber-

gin. I don't mean to cheat you all out'n all de fun. Play erway an' dance erway, an

when de clock stracks 10 fling open de do an' march out to supper. You's all welcome

speak, I's dat 'stonished. But de fiddler he tuck de word, an' he pat he foot an' strack up de tune er Cotton-Eve In Verinitation up de tune er Cotton-Eye Jo. Yes'm, dat'a de bery one, sa' den look lack Rindy done fa'rly side herse'f. She swing her toot an' The Task of Conquering the Soudanese Difche sing out de words er de tuns deys play-

"Don dat rascal Jerry s'lute her an' hol' out his han', but look lack she didn't see it,

mebbe, an' she swing off down de room by "Look lack I wenter stan' up dar fo' ev'ybody an' slap hor. My heart done turn ergin fur Jo, an' seem lack I 'spised Rindy fur actin' so. But she's gone off down de flo, an' de yuther young ones dey was follin' and sech scrapin' and shuffin' you neber see. De whole house look like it gwine roun' an' you couldn't tell tother fum

'Bimeby, it make me dizzy, an' I shet my eyes, an' mebbe I cry Il'll bit an' feel sorter ing some weeks in Arizona and New Mexico, glad Jo didn't come arter all, sence Rindy which proved to be not wholly devoid of indone turn on so, flingin' herse'f way on de cident and pleasure. He has been riding fus' man come erleng. But presently I feel over the country, devoting his time to sport sumpned tech my arm, an' I look up an' dara Rindy. Look lack I couldn't keep fum strackin' her, but she stoop ober fo' I get afforded an opportunity for a rare bit of exmy han' up, an' she whisper quick an' quic

"Aun' Prissy, don't you wanter do sumpner for me? 'What dat, chil'?' I ax, sorry fud de

tears in her voice. "'Go wid me to ho'p Jo,' she say.
"'What you mean?' I ax, an' den she a young man, he has spent three years of say she spishuned sumpner done happen to his life in travel and exploration in Africa, Jo. an' I knowed she done see de empty hole and is thinking seriously. dat Jerry nigger's pistol, an' I got up widout mo' mords.

honey?' I ax her. "'Nome,' she say, 'I ain't. I ain't got no time, an' mebbe so we'll fin' Jo dyin' an' I want him to see his bride was ready an' waitin' fur him.' Wid dat she sot out. "We ain't tak no torch, 'ca'se we skeered somebody see us, an' we crope monget de shadders in de yard, an' out'n de back gate travel and exploration. In 1889, while only an' den down de big road, Rindy leadin' de 21 years of age, he went to Africa, and while way same's ef she could see. Prestny she turn off a cross road what she say's a nigh cut to Jo's an' de way he gin'ly comes, an' wew ent die way fur prit nigh a mile, Rindy

fa'ry flyin' an' me a stumblin' 'long behin', skeered to death. sumpner, an' ll'il fudder en we hear a horse most complete of any that ever entered the nickerin' an' somebody greanin'. At dat country. He started for the interior early Rindy gib a li'll scream, an' run on, an' prestny I hear her say: 'It's me, Jo,' an' by de time I come up she done rech in de pocket er his coat an' git a match, an' by de li'll glim I see Jo lyin' dar in de road wid de blood run out'n a hole in de aidge er his hair, an' trickie down ober his weddin' ale'se. clo'es. "'Dat's whar dat nigger's cart'idge gone

to, I say, an' I feel lack I dess itchin' to git maw han's on dat triffin' Jerry, that Rindy dess as ca'm an' peaceful lack she been won m raise seein' folks all bloody up, an' she say:
"'Take dis match an' look in de waggin an' git some pine knots, Aun' Prissy.'
"An' I done isck she tell me an' I light a torch, fur you b'lieve me dat horse dens stop right still when Jo tumble out'n de waggin' an' stand' dar dess as peaceful lack he waitin' fur him to git up ergin. But dat Jo neber would er done an' you hear me tell

it, ef it hadner been fur Rindy. Yes'm. Hoehne Why, dat gal she take off her veil, an' she the you down de road li'll piece an' wet it in de back a branch, an' den she come back an' lif' up Jo's man.

wid her. I been notice de big yaller rascal hangin' bout Rindy all de eb'nin', fur all she didn't seem to pay no heed to him, an' look lack it made me mad to see him pester cate her when she done p'intedly separate hers'f fum mongst de crowd. Fust place, I ain't neber lack dat big Jerry nohow. Yes'm, belt can de Wilson niver stock an' you ain't neber lack dat big Jerry nehow. Yes'm, he's one de Wilson nigger stock, an' you know 'bout my tellin' you what dey is. Dey ain't nair one er em' do to trus', an' neber 'right straight lack I gwine to look a hole 'right straight lack I gwine to look a hole th'ough him an' I ain't say nothin', but when I turn 'roun' I see him slip out'n de

mo', an' take 'tain't take me long to git

Sam's waggin an' driv back dar whar Rindy an' Jo was long fo' it take me to tell you "Yes'm, dat we did, an' you b'lieve me, Rindy she make Bro' Stroman 'form de cer'mony right dar in de woods, her a hol'in' Jo's head in her arms an' me a kyarin' de torch. Yes'm, dat's what dat gal done, an'

Mitchell, an' ermongst 'em, an' we ells tuck

Jo he 'spom' up pyearts of he head ain't hurt prit nigh, an' bofe 'em was dat pleas look lack I's bleegdst to drap dat torch an' holler bout, an' I come by dar while ergo an' Jo satisfied now, 'cause her chil' happy. An' Rindy, she steppin' 'roun' dar doin' fur bofe

em lack she been raise up right dar long wild 'em all her lib long days.

'Who dat you ax me 'bout, Jerry? Yes'm, he gone fur good an' Jo say he know he neber pester we alls no mo', an' he say he ain't b'aring' him no ill will nudder, 'ca'se

he done show him how much Rindy think er him, an' dat gal do love Jo fur true, you hear me tell it."

ODDITIES OF ANIMALS. Are Seldom Noticed by Observers. Observe for yourselves. Every spotted dog has the end of his tail white, while every

spotted cat has the end of her tail black.

and see if they equal in substance the size of one of your hairs.
Oysters live ten or twelve years when they mave the chance. In this country they don't get the chance, observes a writer in the New York Herald.

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Many horses are fond of beer, and to a tired horse a bottle of beer in his grue! is a great restorative. It acts as a "pick me up," and often makes a horse with no appetite eat freely. Brewers understand this, and that is one reason why their horses always seem to be in good condition. The large horned beetle can carry 315 times its own weight. One has been known to walk

away with a two and a quarter pound weight.
Live bees are sometimes shipped on ice so

as to keep them dormant during the journey. This is particularly the case with bumble-bees, which have been taken to New Zealand,

where they are useful in fertilizing the red clover that has been introduced into the from fireflies is not generally known. These insects have two bright spots on their thorax and also brilliant wings on the abdomen, and give light sufficient to enable one to read at a little distance. Two or three placed in the center of a room will shed a soft light all over it. They are very common in Havana, Brazil, Guiana, Venezuela and Mexico. In those countries at night the natives affix the little creatures to their shoes, and thus obtain light to see the road and frighten away the stakes. Mexican women use them as jewels. They tie them in little gauze

as fewels. They tie them in little gauze bags and put them in their hair or on their clothing. They keep them in wire cages and feed them on scraps of sugarcane.

Reynard is a knowing animal. The foxes are much tormented by fless, but when the infliction becomes too severe they know how to get rid of the insects. They gather from the back of trees more which they carry to make you happy dan Jo is, fo' God I is. I the back of trees moss, which they carry to got a fine house in Shreveport wid kyarpets a stream that deepens by degrees. Here they a stream that deepens by degrees. Here they As the west is, it is often malarious. But it enter the water, still carrying the moss in is pleasant to know that a competent safetheir mouths, and going backward, beginning from the end of their lails, they advance by slow degrees till the whole body, with the poison of mlasma. Western bound emi-exception of the mouth, is entirely immersed. grants should bear this in mind. Nor should the fleas, during this proceeding, have rushed it be forgotten, the Bitters is a sterling in rapid haste to the dry parts, and finally to the mess, and the fox, when he has, according to his calculation, allowed sufficient time for all the fleas to take their departure. quietly opens his mouth. The moss floats off down the stream with its burden of fless, and when it is out of jumping reach the fox and when it is out of jumping reach the fox

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VIEWS OF AN AFRICAN EXPLORER

Fighting Qualities of the Dervisher Improved with Modern Guns Possibility of an Alliance with

the Abyssinians.

William Astor Chanler, the youngest and most recent of African explorers, arrived in San Francisco recentiv. He has been spendand adventure, and some days ago was citement in pursuing the renegade Apaches who murdered Affred Hands, a rancher near Wilcox, A. T., two weeks ago. Mr. Chanler is Just now very much in-

terested in Africa and African affairs, says

and is thinking seriously of equipping

another expedition to penetrate into the un-"'Ain't you gwine to take off dem clo'es, explored parts of the interior. Chanler is a son of the late John Winthrop Chanler, for many years a member of congress from New York. On his mother's side he is a grandson of William B. Aster. He inherited Prestny she many of his friends were spending their time in clubs, watering places and pleasure resorts, he, with a small caravan of Zanzibaris at his back, marched to Masailand and was the first civilized man to make the complete circuit of Kilimanjara. In 1892 he equipped Bimeby Rindy stop lack she lis'nin' fur another expedition which was said to be the pack mules and a lot of eccentific apparatus for the purposes of the expedition. pedition was not so successful as anticipated, although the undertaking won much credit for the young American who organized it with American who organized it with his own means. Chanler had many mishaps and discouragements. The donkeys taken along to carry the expensive outfit which he had procured sickened and died in the hot African climate. Natives were secured to take their piaces, but these deserted, as did also over half the fighting force which started with Chanfer. Then Lieutenant von Hoehnel was wounded by a rhincoerous and the young explorer was compelled to send back a part of his forces with the wounded man. Chanier returned to New York in May, 1894, and has since written a book which he expects to appear the latter part of this meath. It will be entitled "Through Jungle and Desert," and Mr. Chanler says that for the maps and scientific information it contains he is indebted to the Austrian lieutenant, withous whose services the expedition would not have amounted to much. Mr. Chanler says that had it not been for ecent disturbances in Africa he would have rganized another African expedition this ear, although his friends have endeavored discourage him from doing co. watching with interest the outcome of British-Egyptian expedition against the Dervishes, and talked most entertainingly of

the most recent African war.

"I had twelve Soudanese in my employ on my last expedition," he said, "all but two of them belonged to the tribes now engaged in opposing England. They were with me eighteen or nineteen months, and I gained the imprecesion that they were very savage fellows. From what I could gather a very bitter feeling has existed among the Soudanese for some years past, and they will make a very bitter fight against the start er de stock. A reg'lar ol' she devil
Jule was an' dat's de truth, a great doublejinted straight-haired ol' witch ef dar eber
was one.

"She had Injun blood in her veins, an' she
"She had Injun blood in her veins, an' she nhabitant who is able to bear arms will be forced to do so. These people have a perfect system of spying on the enemy! movements, and every move on the part of the English and Egyptian troops is known to them, while the English and Egyptians will find it very difficult to gather any in-formation about the strength or movements of the Dervishes. It will be a very difficult campaign, and if Menelek of Abys-sinia should join forces with the khalifa the outcome would be very doubtful. novements, and every move on the part of

"Menelek's predecersor, the late King John of Abyssinia, who was k'lled by the Dervishes, tried to bring about an alliance with the khalifa. The Abyseinians are Christians the settin' up in de corner an' look lack he the khalifa. The Abyssinians are Christians dat proud er Rindy, an' Marthy eay she is and the Soudanese are Mohammedans, and King John tried to convince the khalifa that in spite of their religious differences the two powers should combine for protection against the whites. The khalifa's reply was that the Abyssinians would first have to recognize him as the spiritual head. This they re-fused to do. War ensued, and King John was killed. Whether an alliance can be

formed now is a question. "The Abyssinians are a great nation and are destined to preserve their individuality ard independence as a race and nation for a great many years, unless the French and Russians succeed in establishing themselves in the country. The French have a scaport, Obock, near Tadjura bay, and from this bay there is a read which runs into Abyssinia. Along this road during the past few years arms have been transported in large quanti-ties, and during all of this time there has by a full-grown spider, twist them togethef been a French diplomatic agent in Abyssin a. est in Abyssinia for some years. The religion of the Abyssinians is somewhat simi-lar to the orthodox Russian church, and it is said that Russian officials commanded or directed the movement of the Abyssinian forces in the late battles with the Italian troops, which is probably the case. Thus Abyssinia today offers food for considerable study, and her future is by no means well defined. Without the influence of the French and Russians, however, I should say that the existing government is I kely to be preserved intact indefinitely. The government is strong

he people are patriotic and the country is practically inaccessible. Mr. Chauler thinks that the popular idea that gold abounds in Abyssinia is a mistaken one. The gold worn by the natives, he says, comes from the Bani Shongui country, which is directly west of Abyssinia. It is not in Abyssinia proper, but in the Soudan and he thinks it is likely to be claimed by England

in case England is successful in its war with the khalifa. "Trouble in Africa," he said, "is likely to increase rather than decrease. In all Mo-hammedan countries the powers seem to think the time has come for more concerted action. The Mohammedan countries in Africa extend from Morocco to Egypt, and on the east coast as far as Mozambique. In Central Africa they extend from the Nile to the west coast, and include the kingdoms of Wadi, Bornu and Baghirmi, being all under Mohammedan role and more or less under the control of the khalifa. Africa up to the pres-ent time has served as an outlet for the surplus energies of Europe, and has been a great factor in preserving the peace of Europe. Conditions are now coanging, and I am not unprepared to see more heatilities

than the world at large anticipates."

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